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the boy as Arthur Gulden, 12 years old,

nome at 377 Willis avenue, The Bronx.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.-The steamer

Brother From Boston.

Dorchester, Mass., as that of his sister, Margaret Ellen Todd. When the girl's

oys Lodging House.

42d street, The Bronx. 'No, siree," said Arthur.

Agents wanted in Pere Forth 800 Pennsylvania and Now Jersey

when loaded.

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UNITED SURETY CO. PUT OUT

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT CRITICISES TRUST CO. TOO.

The Knahes, Who Ran the Surety Co., Alleged to Have Got Its Guarantee and Bond on Notes Which the Metropolitan Discounted for a Heavy Bonus.

The Insurance Department has forbidden the United States Surety Company of Baltimore to do business in this State, alleging impairment of the company's capital and irregularities in the conduct of its business. The department finds that Ernest J. Knabe, Jr. of Baltimore and William Knabe of this city, who until recently controlled the company, used the company for their personal ends in financial operations, the investigation which brought these to light also revealed such practices on the part of some financial instithe Banking Department. In the one specific case affecting a banking institution made public in the Insurance Department's formal statement it is set forth that the Metropolitan Trust Company got 16 per cent, for discounting a note of the Knabes secured by an indemnity bond given by the surety com-

The Insurance Department's announce ment is as follows:

The New York Insurance Department United Surety Company of Baltimore, a business in New York. Some days ago it spon disclosures as to its condition and the speaker had hardly finished his talk when naively remarks that he is a great believer upon disclosures as to its condition and the management of the company by a former controlling interest, which resulted in an impairment of the \$500,000 capital of the company by about \$500,000 capital of the company by about \$500,000 capital of the company by about \$500,000 capital of the discovery of various irregularities, which in the judgment of the department made it.

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danger has been averted and that their pany was reduced from \$500,000 to \$250,000. and a surplus of about \$180,000. Its financial condition, as thus indicated, was rement and the American Audit Company

Among the criticised transactions of the former controlling ownership, which was Baltimore, and William Knabe of New Tork, were the retention on deposit in financial institutions of each largely in excess of the needs of the company and apparently that the Messrs. Knabe might borrow from such financial institutions for their individual purposes, the writing of of collateral loans to friends and associates the controlling owners on inadequate securities and the giving by the company the promissory notes of the Messrs. Knabe.

A flagrant case of the kind last mentioned | Spargo also spoke.

The department took the evidence of the Messrs. Knabe, of their agent, Walter A. Mason, and of Vice-President Beverly Chew of the trust company it has a better from ex-Mayor and Police Commissioner George Alexander of Los Angeles, which he is to present to Mayor Gaynor.

The department took the evidence of the evidence of the Messrs. Knabe, of their agent, was William Weinberger's tailoring store down the store that the store of the trust company is a property to be trust company t egotiations and that he was known to the trust company to be in the service the Knabes. The trust company on and before it showed itself had got into the trust company to be in the service of the Knabes. That trust company and service itself had got into a August 2, 1969, discounted a six months note of the Knabes for \$115,000, then the floor and being to the order of the surety company and indorsed by the company. The trust company charged the usual experience for the discounting but received in addition a bosous amounting to the rost of the service of t wony shows that in something over a year they paid between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to brokers to brokers representing them in such transactions the greater part of the money being turned over to the financial insti-tutions that lent the money.

As to the bonus that was given to the trust company to indemnify it against toss on the \$115,000 note the president of the surety company to independent of the surety company to the surety company t of the surety company testified that there was no record of the bond in the bond books or files of his company and that no premium had been paid for it.

The investigation brought out relations of the Knabes and the surety company with three trust companies which

pany with three trust companies which were carried to the attention of the Bankman Killed in Now Hetween New and the bow when well past seventry ears of the knabes. Man killed in Now Hetween New and the bow when well past seventry ears of act can assure you that I cannot detect the slightest ache or pain traceable to the shot and killed and several others were badly beaten and six arrests resulted from a fight between union and non-union to employees of the Knabes. Morrover it was developed than in the cases of both the employees of the Philadelphia Rapid to my fellow citizens for their stance support of my efforts extending over so many.

Insurance Company of Canada, and that through Tevis the Knabes had become interested in that Canadian company. What the department there learned suggested an investigation of the United Surety Company's affairs, and this was undestaken in connection with the Maryland department. Besides the revelations already noted this examination revealed considerable loans to personal friends of the Knabes on doubtful collected. The New York department there was held without ball to awing the said the action of the Coroner. With him the Sand Engene Winters, Washington, Samuel Canadian for the Woodward, Baltimore, and Joseph B. Cummings, San Francisco. John C. Boas that the impairment be made good without an applies of not less than \$190.909. Mr. The fight, which is said to have grown out of not less than \$190.909. Mr. The fight, which is said to have grown out of not less than \$190.909. Mr. Caured shortly after 1 o'clock this men, occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this m

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from \$500,000 to \$250,000, thereby making good the impairment of \$90,000 and pro-viding a surplus of \$160,000 instead of doing just as the New York department desired, the department deemed it unwise to renew the company's license. More-over there was said to be some doubt tutions that the Insurance Department decide to continue the company as a gother brought them to the attention of the Banking Department. In the one that the present capital and surplus of \$410,000 are sufficient to protect present

CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH.

Memorial Meeting of the People's Institute, Which He Founded.

Cooper Union was filled last evening with the usual People's Institute Sunday automobile evening audience, who had gathered this ime at a memorial meeting to Charles Sprague Smith, founder of the institute. as declined to reissue the license of the The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer presided. and at the beginning he said that it seemed Maryland corporation, which has been doing to him that the meeting so far partook of a religious service that all applause city as a testimonial of their admiration could be dispensed with. The first for his achievement. Weston himself

helders of the cempany held at Baltimore on Friday last the directors representing the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors representing Thomas H. Bowles, a Baltimore capitalist, who has recently acquired 3,250 of the 5,000 shares of this company's capital stock, and that at such meetings a committee in a more Christian service or was engaged in a more Christian service or wa in our fellow men. If a man say "I love God" and hateth his brother, he is a liar." "I do not believe that Mr. Smith is dead. I do not believe that faith and hope and

love can die. Nor that he is in a long sleep, nor that he is singing hymns in an eternal praise service in a celestial city. George McAneny spoke of the civic tense of Mr. Smith and expressed the hope that the great work which circled about the standard which had fallen from his hands would go on until a great build-Nor that he is in a long

the surety company and indersed by the surety company and indersed by the surety company without authority and apparently without consideration.

For this transaction the trust company and North Washington streets was discount a bonus payment at the case of troiley cars touching Jarmaica come to a common point. On the Fulton to have made little inquiry either as to the authority of the bond which it took or as to the authority of the officers of the surety company to indorse commercial paper of the company of co company to indorse commercial paper of the restaurant kept by four brothers named second street

himself.

Meanwhile Edward Stern, a Manhattan of his achievement, the men who are resident who was waiting in the neighborhood while his chauffeur gave bonds for speeding, thought he saw something move on the outside stairway. He made of present the fine of with the fund through Mayor Gayner to-morrow.

GENTLEMEN: Your note with its words of present of my offert in the line of walking.

WESTON TO ARRIVE AT 4 P. M.

WILL GO TO CITY HALL TO GREET MAYOR GAYNOR.

Veteran Pedestrian Spends the Day in Bed in Yonkers, Greeting Callers and Telling Stories of His Trip to the Newspaper Men-To-day's Doings.

YONKERS, May 1 .- Because Weston

started his walk from Santa Monico, the seaport of Los Angeles, at 4 P. M., he is anxious to reach City Hall, New York, surely before that hour to-morrow. He will leave the Getty House at Yonkers at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning with two mounted policemen as escort. Kingsbridge will be reached by 8:30, and when he gets within the city limits his course will be down Broadway. He will stop at Seventy-second street about 12:30 for a light meal at the Ansonia while the bands and the rest of the makeup of the parade are being mobilized.

John McCullagh, ex-Chief of Police, will be among the many who will accom-pany him down town. Dan Rinn of Traffic Squad C and his brother Ben of the Charles street station house, two old friends of the veteran, will walk on either side of him through the city, and Mrs. Anna Hagan, Weston's daughter, will follow him from Seventy-second in an

Mayor Gaynor will receive Weston of the steps of City Hall, where both he and Weston will speak, the latter explaining the motive of his long amble.

The Mayor will present a purse which has been contributed by several men of the

covery of various irregularities, which in the judgment of the department made it unsafe for the company longer to do business in the State.

It is understood by the department that at meeting of the directors and stock-holders of the company held at Baltimore on Friday last the directors representing the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and the former controlling ownership resigned and were supplanted by directors represent the former controlling ownership resigned and the former controlling ownership resigned an

Institute vas without a creed. I do not rado. He said he knew of nothing finer think so. I think we had a creed, though it had never been formulated. I think it might be expressed in three words of an ancient literature, faith, hope, love for our fellow men. We believe in that which is deeper than all faiths, we believe in the that last was not claimed by Weston as which is deeper than all faiths, we believe his own). A trainload of wealthy tourists in our fellow men. If a man say "I love on the Santa Fé live storyed between the said he knew of nothing finer in the said he knew of nothing finer in the world than to stand at the rim of the Color in the said he knew of nothing finer in the world than to stand at the rim of the color in the world than to stand at the rim of the canon; gazing down thousands of said the knew of nothing finer in the world than to stand at the rim of the canon; gazing down thousands of said the knew of nothing finer in the world than to stand at the rim of the canon; gazing down thousands of said the canon; gazing down thousands of said the canon; gazing down thousands of said the canon; gazing down the c on the Santa Fé line stopped between stations and Weston said he had dif-ficulty shaking hands with them all.

Weston spoke feelingly of his companion through the entire trip, Dur Kinnaid, a Boer war veteran and ex George McAneny spoke of the civic tense of Mr. Smith and expressed the hope that the great work which circled about the standard which had fallen from his hands would go on until a great building should be erected for the People's flag on his waiking stick with which he could flag any train over the line if Institute and the people could say to all: "If you would see Charles Sprague Smith's monument, look around you." electrician of the railroad.

monument, look around you."

Dr Slicer thereupon said; "So far as the trustees have it in their power and can find a leader there is to be no abatement whatever in the work the inception of which we owe to Mr. Smith."

Rabbi Samuel Schulman and John Sparge also spoke.

In the lava constant on leather.

Weston was visited by a barber from New York early in the day and he was shaved and his hair trimmed and he was made to look more presentable than when he reached here last night Ex-Chief of Police John McCullagh of New York was a visitor. He and others well along will meet Weston to-morrow A flagrant case of the kind last mentioned was the giving last August of a bond, of which there is no proper record in the books of the company and on which no premium was paid, to indemnify the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York on a note of \$115,000 made by the Messrs. Knabe to the surety company and indersed by

of easy going.

"The lonelist part of the whole trip," that they are intended for the Madriz said the veteran, "was in southern Cali- army. Indeed, the Consul-General of

borhood while his chauffeur gave bonds for speeding, thought he saw something move on the outside stairway. He made a rush through the smoke and found the borthers unconscious there. The fourth had been in the restaurant. The one rescued by Mr. Stern, Theodore, was revived.

The building was owned by the Bank of Long Island.

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The Date of Long Island Is FATAL LABOR UNION FIGHT, of all ages throughout America. I did so not only by precept but by example, and Girl Found in Street Identified by Her

ness of the Knabes. Moreover it was developed than in the cases of both the Employees of the Philadelphia Rapid New York companies large bonuses were paid above the legal interest.

While investigating the Peoples Mutual Life Insurance Association and League the Insurance Department found that the Knabes had some connection with the Louisville promoter John Tevis, who tried to get control of that concern to reject to get control of that concern to reject to get company of Canada, and that through Tevis the Knabes had become to the promoter and the Federal Life Insurance Company of Canada, and that through Tevis the Knabes had become to the promoter of the States and the supply solution of the state of the shot. All the other participants fled, and it was not until and physical system as the simple one fraking a walk. If I can do this I shall be more than repaid for the efforts I have made in establishing this regard to the physical system as the simple one of "taking a walk." If I can do this I shall be more than repaid for the efforts I have made in establishing this regard to the simple one of the shot. All the other participants fled, and it was not until at through Tevis the Knabes had become to the young work and women of the United States as for this I shall be more than repaid for the efforts I have made in establishing this regard to the which brings so many benefits to the mental and physical system as the simple one of "taking a walk." If I can do this I shall be more than repaid for the efforts I have made in establishing this regard to the women to the young were and women of the United States as for this taken to bedieve Hose woung that taken to made in establishing to my fellow citizens for their stanch support of my efforts extending over so many years. I wished to bring home to the young were and women of the United States as for the intention of the tring home to the young weres. I wished to bring home to the young wears. I wished to bring home to the young wears. I wished to bring home to the made in establishing this record in walking from Los Angeles to New York city, a distance of nearly 3,600 miles, in less than eighty days.

PREST, LOWELL ON FOOTBALL

ntercollegiate Rivalry Must He in Sports in Which a Largo Part of the Undergraduate Bodies Take Part-New View of Harvard's Elective System.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 .- An abstract ently. She was born in Singapore eixtyof the annual report of President Lowell of ! Harvard University was given to the newspapers to-night. Dr. Lowell devotes to football. He insists that the belief among college students all over the country that athletic provess is superior to intellectual attainments is not sincere. He finds, however, that undergraduates often submit willingly to drudgery that will prepare them as great professional ball players, though recoiling from study that will fit them for intellectual work.

"This shows a disproportion between immediate ambition and relative permanent values, even as they stand in the

says Dr. Lowell. "Of course the disproportion is due in large part to a contrast in the amount of applause won by the two forms of activity in college, for few men at any age are so self-contained as to be impervious to apparent estimates of success on the part of the general pub-He Was Just a Runaway With Black Hand lic. But there is another cause for the distortion of values. Undergraduates are A detective on the lookout for lost small oys found a youngster at the Manhattan to believe that athletic sports are a good measure of red blood while high rank in studies indicates only industrious plodafternoon asking passersby if he couldn't ver they wanted to go. He recognized who disappeared ten days ago from his

After a moment's steadfast denial Arthur admitted that he was Arthur. and that he had been living at the News-"Do you know where Harry Spindle s?" the detective asked Harry up to student to make a choice that will secure April 3 lived with his parents at 434 East a systematic education, based on the "Let's go and look," said the detective, who was Buttemeyer of the Bronx bureau.

They found Harry asleep in the Newsbys Lodging House Arthur said he principles, and a system that is well fitted ad left home because he and some other boys were going to go to Texas and make to the traditions of Harvard College bemoney lassoing burros. He admitted cause it leaves the initiative with the student himself. The essence of the systhat he had intended to write his mother tem is that it holds up before a student a a letter saying that he was held by a band of robbers and that she would have to positive standard of education and the send \$300 or he would be killed. The \$300 setting up of that standard alone is of send \$300 or he would be killed. The \$300 inestina op was to take him to Texas.

The police say that Harry Spindle, who is 13 years old, had a better idea yet and had made money swindling little girls. One of them was Vera Hamill, daughter of Joseph B. Hamill, living at 195 East 198th street. Harry, walking along the street one day, saw Vera sitting on her (ather's front stoop. inestimable value. So long as he is told that any sixteen courses are, in the opinion of the college authorities, equivalent to any others, it is natural that he should often be careless in their choice and that he should seek the path of least re-

The report expresses the opinion that it would be an advantage to admit younger boys to college, and Dr. Lowell thinks that by the establishment of freshman dormitories with proper supervision and friendly advice the natural objections of parents to allowing their sons to embark in the freedom of college life until de-cidedly matured would be overcome. It is announced that efforts are being made the same lodge as yours does, and they're going to give your father a cup. They've got it all ready except for sending it by express. They need \$10."

The little girl said she didn't have it, but she'd like ever so much to get it.
"Try the butcher's," said Harry. "He'll lend you that much."

lend you that much.

So the little girl went to the meat market and borrowed \$10. She gave it to Harry who went away, thanking her very much. Alfred Cooper's daughter, Ruth, who lives at 667 Teasdale avenue, The Bronx, let him have \$15. Altogether, the police say, Harry got \$150 for the Texas trip from little girls.

He will be brought into the Children's Court this morning.

VENUS GOES SAFELY TO SEA.

Clears Mouth of the Mississical With Men and Munitions for Madriz. he says. 'They pride themselves upon the number of their students, and in order to attract them they compete with one another all over the country by offering many scholarships. It is univers ally believed that generous aid given too freely in the theological seminaries low-ered the calibre of the minstry in the last specific product of the contract of the seminaries of the minstry in the last specific product of the contract of the seminaries of the seminar

> ollege professors.
> "The danger of giving scholarships too Ten Arrests of Automobilists Made by the doctle and studious youth who has not the vigor and aggressiveness to attack the world without aid and is prone to follow the path of least resistance of the world for the first member of the first members of the first memb

As to football Dr. Lowell speaks of the Edward H. Kern of 164 West Sixty-

members of the team are engaged in a sport which no one else plays for fun and the teams become trained bands of gladiators, maintained solely for public contests against similar bands from other colleges. This cannot be a permanent institution. It is essential therefore in the interest of the sport no less than for other reasons that the object above set forth should not be left out of sight." President Lowell calls for a larger library and new chemical laboratory. The present buildings are far from being suitable in size to carry on the work properly. and has a large crew. composed, it is said, exclusively of Englishmen. Her captain entertains no doubt of her ability to break the Estrada blockade of Greytown. That properly.

SISTER LOUISE'S MISSION. is Here Collecting Funds for Catholi

THAT GLADIATORIAL CONTESTS CANNOT LAST.

of the Catholic Church in this city are interested in the visit here of a sister of the Infant Jesus Community in Yokohame, Japan. Her name is Sister Marie Louise of St. Maur, and besides being able to converse in several Oriental languages she can speak French and English flu-

two years ago.

When a young woman Sister Louise was sent by her parents to France. In considerable space to consideration of the elective system and sounds a warning as novitiate of the Sisters of St. Maur. For to football. He insists that the belief thirty-eight years she has been in Japan

The foreign missionary headquarters

"This shows a disproportion immediate ambition and relative permanent values, even as they stand in the their anti-religious riots and outbursts the sisters have had to move out and are the sisters have had to move out and are the sisters have had to move out and are now established in Cork, Ireland. When they stopped sending money to us we knew that sooner or later the work of caring for the young children would be defeated. That is how I come to be here. The funds I am collecting are bit by bit but will mean a whole lot. The Japanese people take kindly to all missionaries, and I can recall back thirty years ago when we had our troubles. But to-day it is different."

Baron Sufu, the Governor of Yokohama, is a close friend of Sister Louise.

hama, is a close friend of Sister Louise. "The war talk is gone in Japan," the sister says, "and since the visit of the

and all lectual things should be undervalued."

Fresident Lowell reports that the new villes regarding the choice of electives will be in force next fall. These are dent's wife and the wives, daughters and something well: second, to make the student plan his college curriculum seriously and as a whole.

"It is an attempt to construct a positive system of education principles."

All It is just the opposite. The Japana and in short time the men were acres for more than 500 youngsters. The sister is full of fervor and expects to receive generous aid from American. She recoulty addressed the President's wife and the wives, daughters and friends of leading officials at Washington. Sister Louise will address any woman's club or other society interested in her work if they will write her. In Washington she won admiration for her description of the missionary work in Japan. She will be in this city for at least another month. Later she may go to Boston.

While in this city for at least another principles of education of education will be in this city for at least another month. Later she may go to Boston.

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There were a lot of wise looking buffaoes standing around at the Bronx Zoo yesterday morning when Keeper John McInroe went to work. The keepers think they know what that look means. So McInroe went into the buffalo house

and found what he expected.

This one was a bull calf. It was sizing up the world with that solemn interest affected by buffaloes. McInroe was a litfected by buffaloes. McInroe was a lit-tle surprised when he realized that this was the third addition to the zoo's buffalo family within the past two weeks. The two others were heifers, born on the six-teenth and twentieth of last month. Dr. W. R. Blair, who has charge of the others, superintended the earliest experiences of the new one.

the new one.

The keepers weren't as pleased as they would have been if another helfer had come to the zoo. They say the decrease in buffaloes throughout the country may be attributed to the low proportion of females that are being born. The two helfers are valued at \$700 apiece, but they think the hell cold incit worth more than

BRONX SPEEDERS FEW. Cycle Policemen.

The speed specialists among the police of The Bronx made ten arrests yesterday. Henry Shrady, a sculptor of Elmford, docile and studious youth who has N. Y., was stopped as he was going east our youth for the future members of our youth for the future members of ourgrantities we must not make the path too easy at the outset."

Seventy-second street offered the house of the future members of at that address as baii for Mr. Shrady it was accepted and they went on their

> eighth street was in his car on the Boston road early in the afternoon. His chauf-feur, John Burns of 132 West Sixtyfourth street, was brought in by Police-man Haggerty on a thirty miles a hour charge. Mr. Kern didn't have \$100 in charge. Mr. Kern didn't have \$100 in cash, but he offered a diamond ring, which he valued at \$700, and that was satisfactory.
> C. J. Walbridge of 37 Prospect Park

C. J. Walbridge of 37 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, bailed out his chauffeur. William Dickson of 167 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn. They were on the Boston road charged with going at a thirty mile There were seven other cases

THEOSOPHISTS ELECTION.

H. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Gregg Continue Treasurer and Secretary.

CINCINNATI, May 1 .- At the closing ssion to-day of the International Society of Theosophy Dr. Archibald Keightley of London and Paul Rastz of Berlin were reelected members of the executive com-mittee. The other members of the com-

Men of Philadelphia Transit Co. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—One man was the slightest acke or pain traceable to the many thousands of miles I have covered the slightest and several others were both in and out of doors. The body of a girl who was found unconscious in the street on Friday last was identified yesterday by W. P. Todd of CRICHTON BROS.

body was first taken to Bellevue Hos- Of London

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GANGS ATTACK POLICEMEN.

even Men Beat Two Patrolines in Har-

Two policemen of the East 104th street station were assaulted while on duty early resterday morning and one was so badly hurt that he was taken to the Harler

Hospital. At about 2 A. M. Policeman Rowley heard a row in a candy store kept by Edward Adroevenits at 225 East 102d street. As soon as he stepped inside the door four men fell on him. The scuffle attracted the attention of another po-

she won admiration for her description of the missionary work in Japan. She will be in this city for at least another month. Later she may go to Boston.

While in this city she is receiving all communications and visitors at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Madison avenue and Eighty-first street.

The congregation of the Pro-Cathedral parish in Jay street, Brooklyn, were disappointed yesterday morning in not meeting Sister Louise. Her absence was explained by one of the sisters of St. Joseph, who conduct St. James's Academy for girls in Jay street, as due to a sudden illness. While in Brooklyn the nun lives in the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, at Classon and Willoughby avenues.

NEWEST BUFFALO IN TOWN.

Broax Zee Arrivat's Buil Cair Whiteh Im't Greatly Appreciated.

There were a lot of wise looking buffa-

SALOON MEN TOO CARBFUL. Clearing Out Windows in Richmond, Some Removed Certificates.

One hundred affidavits in excise cases were made out in Richmond borough yesterday for filing with the District Attorney. Two-thirds of these were for failing to display license certificates in

the window.

The court rulings last week were that the windows of places selling liquor must be thoroughly cleared out. In doing this on Saturday night many saloon men went too far and took out even the

The experts on the excise situation in

seemed to be inspired with confidence in the affidavit system and they took greater chances than they did formerly. In the more thickly settled regions it was harder. There the back room with a chain on the door was the rule. On every

table was the regulation sandwich.

The number of complaints made at the station houses throughout Manhattan was not great. In the Ninth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth precincts, taking in a section of the island below Fourteenth street on the East Side, aloven affidavits were handed to the eleven affidavits were handed to Subber Boots Caused Him to Brown.

Frederick Wolfert of 168 Stanhope street. Brooklyn, was drowned in Jamaica Bay yesterday afternoon. He was returning from a fishing trip on the yacht Isabel, owned by Frederick J. Kallenbach of 35 Van Sicklen avenue, Brooklyn Wolfert slipped and fell overboard as the yacht was near the Belle Harbor Yacht Club. He was wearing rubber boots and the weight carried him down immediately. The body was not recovered last night

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